

HITLER-SIMON MEETING OPENS

WORK RELIEF BILL FACING NEW DELAY; JOHNSON OBJECTS

UNANIMOUS CONSENT REJECT ALL SENATE AMENDMENTS REFUSED BY CORSICANA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—(P)—The \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill with its 31 amendments today faced a new snag that delayed any action until tomorrow despite the administration's desire to get the measure to President Roosevelt Saturday.

A hurried visit to the White House by Speaker Byrns and chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee, after winding up congressional action a week end, made clear also that the administration was opposed to some of the changes, for Byrns afterward said the bill now carried "absolutely unworkable" amendments.

Rushing back to the capitol, Buchanan attempted to get the 31 amendments to be sent to an immediate conference with the senate for adjusting differences.

But Representative Johnson (D-Ore.) objected and Buchanan said the house action before tomorrow was impossible.

While Byrns and Buchanan were in the White House, more than 30 silver supporters agreed to stand acceptance of the amendments so the bill could go to Mr. Roosevelt as now written. Their objective was to get the silver inflation amendment of Senator Thomas (D-Ore.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Hope for final congressional action on the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill by the week end was expressed today by Speaker Byrns after a talk with President Roosevelt.

The speaker and Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee, who called at the White House, said it was the intention to send the bill passed on Saturday to the senate for adjustment of differences.

But even while they talked with the chief executive, more than 30 members of a house silver inflation group agreed to force house acceptance of the amendments, especially that of Senator Thomas (D-Ore.) for moderate silver currency inflation.

This action opened the possibility of a stiff struggle on the house floor over whether the bill should be sent to the White House as written by the senate, or sent to conference for modification.

See RELIEF BILL, page 2.

HUEY LONG'S LATEST OUTBURST ANALYZES HOOVER - ROOSEVELT AS HOOT AND SCROOTCH OWLS

YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE EXPECTED TO BE RELEASED

TRIAL OF ALLEGED SPIES STARTED IN FRANCE AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Associated Press Foreign Staff
PARIS, March 25.—(P) Robert Gordon Switz, the American accused of being a spy for Soviet Russia, testified in his own behalf today that he joined an international spy ring in order to serve France by farreting out anti-French espionage.

He accused 34 other members of the band of trading French secrets, picturing his own participation as motivated only by a desire to avenge the republic.

Questioning of the American took up most of the afternoon and when he left the stand his wife, the former Marjorie Tilley, was questioned. She repeated her previous confession made to police, implicating others.

Switz was wan and haggard after fifteen months in prison when he came to court this morning, but Mrs. Switz was smiling. They and 19 others are on trial for espionage.

During the preliminary questioning, the trial will be public, but will be made secret when the court comes to the point where details are expected.

Mrs. Switz was in a wrinkled black dress with a white spot at the neck. She only lifted her face as she was covered with heavy make-up.

Switz appeared nervous. His dark hair was uncombed but he looked well. He was in 15 months in jail was neatly trimmed. He wore a gray suit which needed a press and was the only

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Stronger Navy Placed High On House Must List

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)

Placing a stronger navy high on the list of "must" legislation, the house today pointed three of the major naval bills of the session toward passage. Most representatives believed they would almost certainly be passed Wednesday.

These measures seek to build up Pacific naval bases and to supply enough officers and aviators for a fleet and air force believed rapidly toward the maximum power allowed by international arms agreements. All three carry an administration stamp.

The bills seemed likely to be sandwiched between house consideration Thursday of a bill to prevent war time profiteering and approval by the military committee Tuesday of a measure that would create powerful air bases to guard the nation's frontiers.

A somewhat rocky road seemingly stretched before the anti-war profits bill, introduced by Chairman McSwain (D-S. C.) of the military committee.

McSwain himself said he looked for something of a battle over amendments, perhaps along the lines of proposals outlined before the senate munitions investigators last week.

Another Brush Between Italians And Ethiopians

ROME, March 25.—(P)—An official government communique today announced a new combat between Italians and Ethiopians during the night of March 23 with the death of one Ethiopian.

The skirmish was fought on the frontier of the Italian colony of Eritrea.

It was the first instance on the Eritrean frontier since the tension between Italy and Ethiopia began, the other incidents having occurred on the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

The communique said that while a frontier squadron of Eritreans under the command of an Italian brigadier were patrolling the border, they encountered a body of armed Ethiopians 300 yards inside the border near Omager.

The Ethiopians were said to have answered the brigadier's notice to leave with rifle fire. They refused to retreat and to reserve the right to present, later on, an account for reparations.

RECOVERY OF CORE DOBBINS NO. 1 TEST SCHEDULED TUESDAY

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY VIEW FINDINGS

Tuesday afternoon has been definitely announced as the time for the recovery of the latest core in the McGlothlin-Davant Dobbins No. 1 Woodbine test about a mile and a half northwest of the city limits of Corsicana.

Owners of the well announced all interested parties would be given an opportunity to view the recovery, and that those entitled to pieces of the formation would receive them. Preparations had been completed Monday for the taking of the core on Tuesday afternoon, and a large crowd of interested scouts and landowners is expected to be on hand.

Interest in the test continued on a sustained level over the week-end and some leasing was reported although comparatively few instruments have been presented at the courthouse for recording to date.

The play is covering an area approximately six miles long and a mile wide with the well site forming the center of the northeast-southwest extension or long axis of the area. It is estimated that about 6,000 acres are under lease including the original drilling block of about 5,000 acres.

With the recovery of a favorable core Tuesday, trading is expected to break wide open and it is likely that other tests will be announced.

APPROPRIATIONS IN LUMP SUM FOR STATE COLLEGES REJECTED

EDUCATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BILL ORDERED RE-COMMITTED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—Lump sum appropriations of higher education were rejected today by the house of representatives and the educational appropriations bill reported last week was ordered re-committed with instructions to itemize each amount.

The action followed a bitter floor fight in which the lump sum appropriation scheme was bitterly attacked as opening the door to irregularities in the payment of salaries and expenses of institutions. A resolution favoring itemized appropriations was adopted 80 to 59 and the bill was sent back to committee by unanimous consent.

"How do we know these institutions would not use these appropriations to make up the salary cuts ordered by the last legislature?" Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who led the fight against the bill, asked.

Pope said the legislature tried

See LUMP SUM, Page 2

RANGER IS ASKED TO ANSWER HARRIS COUNTY GRAND JURY

STATUS MARBLE MACHINES DEPEND ON EACH INDIVIDUAL TYPE OF MACHINE

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—Ranger W. H. Kirby told the Harris county grand jury today in response to an inquiry as to why state rangers made raids in Houston that "it is a matter of common and notorious knowledge that saloons and gambling houses were operating in full blast."

The grand jury had asked Governor Allred to present evidence to justify his sending rangers to Houston. In the governor's absence, Pat Moreland, his secretary, referred the communication to Kirby, who participated in the raids.

Kirby replied as follows: "Acknowledging receipt of your telegram to Governor Allred which has been referred to me for reply, this action in sending rangers to Houston needs no explanation since it is a matter of common and notorious knowledge that saloons and gambling houses were operating in full blast."

"As to charges you state he made, I assume you refer to his radio address Friday night in which he read charges made in the report of the senate investigating committee which has been public record for over a month. Copy of senate committee's report is in hands of Ranger Captain McDaniel in Houston now. I suggest grand jury study it carefully."

See HOUSTON RAIDS, Page 2

U. S. MOVES TO CHECK DUST STORM EROSION



Stirred by reports of extensive damage to farm lands in the midwest and southwest from dust storms, seven governmental agencies have begun a drive to save the soil. Above, federal land experts before the house public lands committee in Washington, are (left to right, standing) Dr. Walter Lowdermilk of the soil erosion service; Representative Peterson of Georgia; Dr. Hugh Bennett, director of the erosion service; (seated) R. G. Pool of the interior department; Chairman Louis R. DeRothen; Representative Dempsey of New Mexico. Below, a method used in some stricken sections to check soil blowing—listing deep furrows across fields at right angles to the direction of prevailing winds. (Associated Press Photos)

SOUTHWESTERN DROUGHT AND DUST STORM DAMAGE HEAVY; PREDICT FULL CROP FAILURE

FLOODS OF SAND AND WATER TAKING TOLL IN DAMAGE

SOUTHWEST AND OTHER SECTIONS OF COUNTRY HAR- ASSED BY WEATHER

(By The Associated Press)
The Southwest, harassed by rolling floods of sand and water, counted the damages in millions of dollars today as fresh reports of ruin and destitution came in from Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Pacific-Northwest struggled with dust laden gales and blizzards and the town of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., called on every available resource to clear away a small mountain of ice cakes dumped into the main streets when a dam broke above the city.

Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the United States department of agriculture, said that thousands of acres of Southeastern Colorado land would be useless for farming and grazing for 100 years or more and other crop experts pointed to the dust toll on the blowing wheat fields.

Collins predicted, on the basis of the present outlook, "the most complete crop failure in the history of Western Plains region."

He said he referred to eastern

See DROUGHT, Page 2

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(P)

Southwestern drought damage, embraced in abandoned homes, half starved herds and dust smothered crops, ran high in the millions today as weather-beaten farmers prayed for a general rain to check ravages of sun and wind.

"Many millions of dollars," was the nearest authorities would come to estimating the losses.

However, Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the United States department of agriculture, said that thousands of acres of Southeastern Colorado land would be useless for farming and grazing for 100 years or more and other crop experts pointed to the dust toll on the blowing wheat fields.

Collins predicted, on the basis of the present outlook, "the most complete crop failure in the history of Western Plains region."

He said he referred to eastern

See DROUGHT, Page 2

VETERAN AIRLINES PILOT KNOCKED OUT BY FLYING DUCK

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 25.—(P)—Art Mills, veteran pilot for the Benoit All Lines, was "knocked out" by a duck that crashed through the front window of his airplane at midnight last night.

Mills who was flying between Sterling and Waterman, Ill., on the Chicago-Kansas City route at the time, said he was unconscious for several minutes. He thought at first his plane had been struck by lightning as he was flying through a thunderstorm.

Still a bit groggy, the pilot landed here for fuel, then resumed his trip to Kansas City.

Condition Still Critical.
PORT ARTHUR, March 25.—(P)—Ennis Louvier, injured in an explosion at the Texas company terminal last week, remained in a grave condition today. Hospital attendants gave him only a slight chance to live.

Funeral services for two others fatally burned in the blast were held yesterday.

Three Elephants On Foraging Tour In English Town

CREWE, Eng., March 25.—(P)—Three elephants appearing in a circus here joined in a shopping tour today.

In their brief spell of freedom the big beasts barged ploddingly through narrow alleys, upsetting stalls and devouring huge quantities of celery, lettuce and radishes. One of them showed a preference for soap.

SENATOR BORAH ON SIDE OF OPTIMISTS ON EUROPEAN WAR

IDAHOAN PREDICTS THAT EVEN IF WAR COMES 'UNITED STATES TO STAY OUT

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Senator Borah, who has specialized in international affairs during a long career, predicted today that there will be no European war within the near future.

The Idahoan who was for many years a Republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, forecast that even if there was a European conflict, America would keep out of it.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Borah also suggested that the re-arming of Germany might, instead of bringing war, lead to a more peaceful Europe.

The interview, in which the Idahoan turned an experienced eye toward Europe, follows in question and answer form:

Q. "Does Germany's re-arming mean a war within the near future?"

A. "A man takes some risk in attempting to prophesy what will happen in Europe within the near future or any time. But I have a very strong conviction that there is not going to be any war in Europe within the near future, or within any reasonable time."

"The Versailles treaty had already been disregarded by the other nations, its military clauses had been disregarded and other conditions were developing that made it inevitable that Germany should renounce the treaty. Nobody knows this better than Great Britain and Great Britain holds the credit for doing its own legislating."

See BORAH, Page 2

SIX DEAD, SIXTEEN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN NIGHT CLUB BLAZE

GAY MERRYMAKERS JAMMED ONLY EXIT AND DEATH TAKES HEAVY TOLL

CHICAGO, March 25.—(P)—The Gay Club Rendezvous, jammed with a hundred merry-makers, was converted into a flaming inferno that left six dead and 16 seriously burned today—all victims of an overflow crush of bar-crazed patrons who clogged the club's single narrow front exit.

Festivities were at their height early yesterday at the roadhouse, a remodeled bungalow in suburban Morton Grove, when the first intimation of flames locked out from the ceiling, near a suspended gas heater.

Drapes and streamers stretched from the walls and ceiling of the dance hall and living room. The bar was packed. A mass of persons moved to the music of a three piece orchestra on the dance floor. Every table in the dining room was filled. Many Northwestern University students who had just come from a school musical comedy stage production, "Fire!"

The girl who had sent the cry ringing through the building, snatched her wrap and made for the only exit—except the kitchen door—a narrow doorway on the east side of the dance hall. This doorway led into an anteroom which led to the street.

Seizing a bottle of seltzer water, Mrs. Elmer Cowdry, wife of the roadhouse owner, squirted its contents at the flame which puffed at her—bigger and bigger.

A throng of fainting merry-makers. Screaming, trampling, striking, they surged to the east exit—only to discover, fire.

See FIRE TOLL, page 2

Four Dead After Blizzard Swept Northwest Area

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—(P)—Gales and blizzards swept the mountains of the Pacific Northwest today while residents checked a toll which included four deaths.

The victims, three unidentified women, and Tom O'Brien, drowned last night when their motor car plunged from a highway into the Alsea river near Waldport, Ore.

ROOSEVELT IS ASKED FOREGO ANY COMPROMISE ON BONUS AT PRESENT; HOUSE MEMBERS IRED

By CLARENCE WRIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—An urgent plea that President Roosevelt forego any attempt to compromise on the bonus until the senate as acted has been made to the white house by an administration leader in the house.

Close friends of this member, who asked that neither his name for theirs be used, disclosed this special plea. Back of it is the complaint by some representatives that the White House has done most of its compromising this session in the name of the president, that body prestige. "These house members feel their chamber should have a share of this prestige."

With the administration standing firm in its attitude against the bonus, the house passed the Patman bill to pay immediately with new currency. If there are to be compromise talks, some representatives feel the white house should talk first with the house.

They take an obvious comfort from the report that leading administration senators for some days have tried, unavailingly to determine the President's attitude toward a compromise.

Frequently this session, when controversial questions were presented to the house, democratic leaders attempted to win from the President an agreement to compromise. They did that on the bill dealing with the federal 5 per cent pay cut, and on the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill.

Each time the word sent back to the house was that the administration was insistent upon its original position. Yet the senate was allowed to compromise on restoration of the 5 per cent pay cut on April 1, and to accept the Russell prevailing wage amendment to the public works bill.

"That has done anything but make our life easy," said one prominent representative today. "The administration apparently expects the house to go on indefinitely taking the rap and letting the senate get credit for doing its own legislating."

GERMANY CLAIMS HAVE SAVED EUROPE FROM BOLSHEVISM

HITLER INSISTS ADEQUATE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE IS NECESSARY

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, March 25.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in intimate consultation with Sir Simon, British foreign secretary, was reliably reported today to have insisted that Germany needs an adequate army and a navy capable of controlling the Baltic, with a good-sized air fleet as well in order to defend Western European civilization from invasion by Russia Bolshevism.

Hitler was said to have claimed that Nazi Germany has saved Europe from Bolshevism.

He went into conference this morning with Sir John Simon and after 6 p. m. six and one-half hours after the meeting began, the discussions were still continuing behind tightly closed doors.

It was eight hours after their meeting began before the session which had included a two-hour lunch, ended. The statesmen will confer again tomorrow.

Hitler talked today, it was said, as if Germany's regenerated army was an accomplished fact, not to be changed by the present negotiations.

The proposed pact for eastern European security and the question of the German army's size were understood to have been discussed at length.

A brief communique, issued at 7:15 p. m. following the close of the first day's conversations, said that some topics of the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 18 had been considered.

(The Anglo-French communique, issued at London, suggested a military aviation pact to be signed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium in addition to other suggestions designed to assist in the security of Europe.)

All today's communique said was:

"Conversations took place this morning and afternoon on some points mentioned in the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 18. These conversations will be resumed tomorrow."

Diplomatic circles said the conversations were "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on to war."

See CONFERENCE, Page 2

LEON COUNTY MAN NAMED IN MURDER COMPLAINT MONDAY

IS CHARGED IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF WM. J. TOWNS, THIS CITY

George Ketchie, of Leon county, was named in a formal complaint for murder in connection with the fatal slaying of Wm. J. Towns, 36, of Corsicana, near Flynn, Leon county, Thursday night, before Judge W. T. McFadden Monday morning by Sheriff Rufus Fovey.

Sheriff Foveyhouse stated that the accused man would be returned to Corsicana during the day. The case will likely be presented before the Navarro county grand jury Tuesday.

Local officers reported that assault with intent to murder charges were filed in Leon county Friday following the finding of Towns and Flynn Dickerot, Grand Saline in critical conditions Friday morning after having been wounded Thursday night about 9 o'clock.

Towns was rushed to Corsicana in an ambulance Friday morning after he was discovered by pipeline workers while his companion was taken to a Bryan, Texas, hospital where he died Friday night.

Ketchie was brought to Corsicana Friday by Leon county officers in an effort to have Towns look at him to decide whether he was the assailant, but Towns' condition prevented this procedure.

Ketchie was returned to Leon county Saturday following Towns' death.

It was reported here that Towns was slashed when he went to aid his friend who had been slashed by an assailant. Towns and his companion were reported to be repairing a flat tire when

See MURDER CHARGE, Page 2

NAVARRO COUNTY SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE MUCH STATE MONEY

COUNTY SCHOLASTIC CENSUS TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 31

Navarro county schools will receive in excess of a quarter million dollars in state apportionment for the ensuing school year, according to an announcement Monday by G. H. Brown, county superintendent.

The school census of the common and independent districts will be completed by March 31 and all census takers, trustees and patrons are urged to see that all scholars are enumerated as the \$16.50 state apportionment is not given except for those regularly enumerated.

Superintendent Brown said indications are that the scholastic population of Navarro county would exceed those of 1934-1935 when a total of 15,912 scholars were enumerated. At \$16.50 per scholar, Navarro county received \$262,548 for the 1934-1935 sessions. There were 8,189 scholars in the common schools and 7,723 in the independent districts. The common schools received \$135,118.50 and the independent districts received \$127,429.50.

The above figures do not include the local district school maintenance taxes and levies special aid, but is the state apportionment of \$16.50 per scholar.

RELIEF BILL

(Continued From Page One)

Sons from relief rolls to jobs.

The administration has declared the bill will provide employment for 3,500,000 persons in the task of supplying materials and transportation in other lines.

Though the senate has set aside various portions of the huge administration bill for specific purposes, legislation has never disclosed exact details of how the works program is to be carried on, or who is to administer it.

Meantime, a different theory of what should be done to provide jobs made headway toward the debate stage in congress. The senate interstate commerce committee, in a report published today, called on the senate to enact the black bill to establish a compulsory 30-hour-week in industry.

This measure, said the report written by Senator Neely (D-Va.), would provide jobs for 5,000,000 workers now idle.

"Hope for economic recovery lies in the 30-hour-week," the report said. "Jobs on emergency public works are merely temporary palliatives. A permanent, non-sufficient security for our vast army of unemployed."

Administration leaders felt confident of having the bill sent to the house for passage today.

Byrnes and Buchanan declined to discuss the 31 senate amendments which include the Thomas proposals.

Looking toward final congressional action, President Roosevelt called to the White House today for a luncheon conference. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, Mr. Roosevelt has said that he himself will spend the huge fund but the details of the administration setup have not been announced.

It was expected that Hopkins will be among those who will consult with the White House on the spending.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—More than 30 members of the silver bloc agreed today to support a resolution for the acceptance of all senate amendments to the \$4,880,000,000 public works relief bill, including the Thomas rider.

The group of representatives conferred with Senator Thomas (D-Okl.), author of the silver amendment, and then designated Representative Dies (D-Tex.) to make a motion on the house floor to concur with all senate amendments. It also appointed a committee to confer with Speaker Byrnes to see that "we are allowed our parliamentary rights."

The committee: Representatives Dies, Murdock (D-Utah), Rankin (D-Miss.), Fiske (D-Ore.), Taylor (D-Colo.), Morris (D-Pa.), Belter (D-N.Y.), and Cannon (D-Mo.). Cannon was not present and was appointed with the understanding that his consent would be sought.

Representative Martin (D-Colo.) called the silver bloc meeting, and opened it with the statement that "we should realize this might be our last chance to do anything about silver this session."

After only a few minutes discussion, the motion to concur was agreed upon unanimously.

Meanwhile the capital, noting democratic leaders' optimism that the bill would be passed quickly, watched to see how soon there would be administration word to reveal details of the methods by which it plans to transfer per-

Sick and Convalescent.

Hugh Lynn Osborne, Emmett, who was hit by a shot at the track meet Friday, was resting fairly well this afternoon at the Navarro Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edens, Jr. became the parents of a fine 8-pound baby daughter at 6:45 Saturday evening at the P. and S. Hospital. Both the baby and Mrs. Edens were doing nicely today.

Mrs. Alice Blanton underwent a major operation Monday morning at the P. and S. Hospital.

N. E. Barnes, assistant manager for the J. C. Penney company here, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. He was reported resting well Monday afternoon.

Cecil Lonsford, meter reader for the Corsicana water department, was operated at the Navarro Clinic Sunday morning for appendicitis. He was stricken late Saturday. He was reported resting well Monday.

Eugene Edmondston, who was injured when a tractor turned over on him last week, has been discharged from the Navarro Clinic.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

DROUGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado and Wyoming; Western Kansas and Nebraska; and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle sections.

As the "black blizzard" continued, farmers, beaten by the prolonged storms after four years of drought, began to exodus from the Colorado counties of Baca, Bent and Powers and others planned to move their cattle.

Oklahoma crop authorities said wheat would approximate 50 per cent of normal, with the figure subject to wide variation in the event of more rain or more dust. Crop damage in Texas was said to be negligible compared to the loss of valuable soil.

F. K. Re 1, federal statistician, said two weeks of dust storms had greatly dimmed wheat prospects for the Western Kansas. He said the crop which last year ran about 12 million bushels, was 15 per cent of normal.

Kenneth Welch, who as relief administrator has had nearly three-fourths of the Baca county, Colorado, population to move to the west last year, expressed a belief that soil erosion control is the only possible means by which the section can be made habitable again.

While the Colorado physicians expressed the belief that "dust pneumonia," caused by irritation of the lungs, no longer is an immediate danger, they have added that unless the atmosphere clears, public health will be imperiled.

Damage to gas and engines, especially those of motor cars, cannot be estimated. Garagemen report a flourishing business in some sections.

Dust storms howled again yesterday over southwestern Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma, as well as Eastern Colorado. Rain fell Saturday night in the Oklahoma Panhandle, but it failed to keep the soil from blowing.

Government Ready To Aid in Program

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—The governments' readiness immediately to initiate an emergency program to check devastating dust storms in the Middle West and West was announced today by Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, deputy relief administrator.

In a conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Westbrook outlined the plan to combat the system of "strip listing," or plowing up high eastern barnyards at stated intervals in the fields.

"Strip listing" would be applied in windrows of five rows at intervals of 20 rods except where "moving land" was encountered. This would have to be entirely "listed."

Paul Z. Maris of the relief administration has prepared a plan for financing such a program throughout the Mid-West. This tentative plan has been agreed upon by the War Relocation and the department of agriculture.

The work would be done through county organizations, with the farm credit administration loaning money on an acre to land owners not eligible for production loans and not now under rehabilitation plans.

Maris said it was estimated that 50 cents an acre would be needed for the listing.

FIRE TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

The men said, it opened inward, the door was flung against the door and wall by the desperate press of the panic-stricken.

Shouts of Warning Drowned Leaping to a chair, Cowdry shouted directions to use the kitchen door. The cries of the guests and crackle of flame drowned his voice.

Forcing back the crowd, the leaders succeeded in opening the door as flames engulfed the dance hall and raced along the drapes and streamers.

Fred Nash, one of the survivors, who escaped to the ante-room, turned as the door jammed shut again and saw his companion, Robert Wolf, 22, clawing at the glass panel.

"Help me, help me! God I'm burning up!" His clothing and hair was a mass of flames.

Others had similar experiences, and Mrs. Florence Hronek, who was swept away from her husband, identified his body by a ring he wore.

Firemen devoted all their efforts to saving the victims.

An inquest today will mark the opening of a state, county and village investigation.

The dead: FRED ROBERT ANDERSON, 20, Eau Claire, Wis., Northwestern University Junior.

JACK COCKER, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Northwestern University senior.

MISS ARLENE HARVEY, 22, Niles Center, checkroom girl at the roadhouse.

JAMES HRONEK, 32, Chicago.

MISS HELEN O. JOHNSON, 22, Saukville, formerly of Duluth.

ROBERT WOLFE, 22, employed by an attorney, was pronounced dead by James Bradford, 32, Chicago, and Gerald Mickelsen, 20, Edison Park, are critical.

(Continued From Page One)

another person appeared and asked both men to leave.

Funeral services for Towns were held at Kerens Sunday.

Negro Also Arrested.

CENTERVILLE, March 25.—(P)—Frank Carter, negro, sought by officers in connection with the fatal stabbing of two men near the Flynn community last Thursday, was arrested last night and taken to Corsicana.

George Ketchum, white, was named in a murder complaint filed today at Corsicana in the death of W. J. Towns. Leon Dixon, also stabbed in an argument, Sheriff Thompson said started on a country road, died Friday at a Bryan hospital.

Carrington was found in the western part of Leon county last night.

Sheriff Thompson said Ketchum had made statement in connection with the slayings.

STEPS TAKEN TO GUARD QUINTUPLETS FROM KIDNAPING

TORONTO, March 25.—(P)—The Ontario provincial government was understood today to have ordered a police unit stationed at the day-care hospital near Callander and night to follow an alleged plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets.

A rumor circulated through provincial government quarters that a plot had been uncovered to use an automobile and an airplane in order to get the five babies across the frontier into the United States.

The babies, it was said, were to "special wards of His Majesty, the King," and their control is in the hands of the Ontario government.

It was rumored the kidnapping plan had called for a 150-mile automobile trip to Sault Ste. Marie, on the Michigan-Ontario border, where the airplane was to have been waiting.

The babies, it was said, were to have been placed in the plane at night and carried out of the Dominion.

NEGRO IN JAIL IN CONNECTION STILL RAID IN PELHAM

A negro in the county jail in connection with the seizure of two stills in the Pelham community during the weekend of Dawson and City Marshall Claude Putman of Dawson.

The officers said one of the stills was of 50 gallon capacity and the other was a 75-gallon affair.

LUMP SUM

(Continued From Page One)

lump sum appropriations several years ago and that it was unsuccessful. Some of the money was used to send professors to Europe to study "King Tut's tomb," to see if a way couldn't be found to make hair grow on an armadillo's tail and determine feasibility of making another leg grow on a man's arm.

Representative W. E. Clayton of El Paso and others warmly defended the lump sum appropriation and asserted it would increase operating efficiency of the institutions and the respective board of regents were better qualified to make salary adjustments and more economical expenditure of appropriations.

The legislature could not effectively itemize since the bulk of the members were not familiar with operation of the schools.

To Seek Federal Aid.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas highway commission today was requested by the house of representatives to seek federal funds for immediate improvement of the state's chief pioneer trails.

The house adopted a resolution asking that work on the road by expedited so it could be used as a Centennial highway.

Forgery of Remits.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—A bill making it a felony to forge names of officers or employees of the Texas railroad commission and permits authorizing the movement of crude oil or its products was introduced in the Texas house today by Representative Hugh B. Steward of Fairfield.

Cigarette Taxes.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas house today adopted a resolution asking congress to enact a law to prohibit shipment of cigarettes into Texas unless they bear state stamps.

Representative Jesse Roach of Commerce, sponsor of the resolution, said the state was losing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 annually through intrastate sales of cigarettes by agents purporting to represent wholesalers in other states.

Gas Pipelines Bill Passed.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas house today passed finally and sent the senate a bill to make gas pipe lines common carriers.

The bill was called up by Representative Charles Tenneyson of Wichita Falls and passed without debate on a viva voce vote.

Oil Compact Ratified.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—By a vote of 110 to one the Texas house today ratified a compact signed by oil states representatives designed to conserve oil and gas resources.

Market Demand Bill Passed.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas house passed today 112 to 1, a bill to extend the state's market demand oil proration statute another two years. Advocates said they were confident of early action in the senate.

Auto Registrations Being Made Rapidly As Time-Limit Nears

There had been 2365 automobiles registered early Monday afternoon at the office of R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county.

The auto registration booth in the lobby of the courthouse was crowded all of Monday morning by motorists seeking to register their motor vehicles before the last minute rush. Cars must be registered later than April 1.

American Tragedy Death Sentence Is Upheld By Court

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—(P)—Describing the slaying of Freda McKechnie as "most inhuman and atrocious," the state supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Robert Allen Edwards, 22, for the "American tragedy" crime in Harvey's Lake, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last July.

Edwards, under sentence to die in the electric chair, was denied a new trial.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

of the Western Plains region."

A week end of floods and storms took the lives of five Oklahomans. Four persons drowned in Oregon when an automobile plunged into the Alsea river near Waldport. Scores of searchers dragged the flooded and turbulent Greenbrier river at Lewisburg, W. Va., today for the bodies of four persons drowned when a rowboat capsized.

Officials kept an anxious eye on the flooded rivers of Arkansas, hoping that a continued recession of the waters inundating farm lands would permit the return to their homes of 4,000 families driven out in the past two weeks in that state and Missouri.

In Kansas the dust invasion has played such havoc with the wheat crop that it is estimated at only 15 per cent of normal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—(P)—A week-end of floods, hail, and thundershowers claimed the lives of at least five Oklahomans, with fear felt for the safety of four more.

Properly damaged from hail in the Guthrie area rose above \$100,000.

Theodore Journott, Corrine rancher, was drowned when swept horseback off a low water bridge over the Little river in Pushmataha county.

Tom Proter, 60, was drowned when his car skidded into Salt creek near Fairfax.

Private Robert Gott, 23, was drowned when he attempted to cross Cache creek, near Fort Still. Lightning strokes killed Tom Hall, Mannford horse trader, near Bristow, and George Hiebert, 36, farmer.

A mother and babe were reported killed by lightning at Boggy Depot Sunday, but the community was isolated by flood with telephonic communication disrupted.

Searching parties hunted for Benny Staples and John Harris, whose camp site near McAlester was discovered inundated by high water.

Torrential rains sent creeks surging in central and southeastern Oklahoma.

SPIES

(Continued From Page One)

prisoner wearing a tie.

The 21 defendants were brought to court in taxicabs. There was only room for Switz and six others in the dock while Mrs. Switz sat on the bench with the remaining 13 sat on public benches with a guard at both sides of each prisoner.

Switz, who was the first to get perfunctory questioning, nodded affirmatively in answer to Judge Etienne Revol, presiding, who asked his name, parentage, and birth date and place. When he was asked his occupation, he replied in a low, steady voice, "aviator."

Mrs. Switz came next. Walking from the rear of the courtroom, she also nodded her answers and, when she was asked her profession, smiled, and said "no profession."

After the Switzes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bercowitz were questioned. Bercowitz gave his residence as Montreal and said he was a merchant.

The case is expected to continue four weeks with three sessions weekly.

PARIS, March 25.—(P)—France's desire for friendly relations with Russia gave promise today of winning the release of the young American couple on trial with 19 others on charges of espionage for the soviet government.

The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, and their alleged associates finally were called to court after 15 months imprisonment.

Mrs. Switz, slender and attractive college graduate, was as calm and self-confident as ever, but her husband appeared nervous, depressed and weakened by his long confinement.

The defense was expected to contend the international spy ring, perhaps the largest in operation since the World war, was in reality a feeble and poorly organized band even though it is alleged to have been composed of some 60 operatives.

Some of the defendants may ask for a separate trial, several having indicated they would refuse to talk in the presence of their fellow-suspects presumably because of the revelations they intend to make.

The trial is being conducted in the utmost secrecy with none but the principals being admitted to the court chamber.

HOUSTON RAIDS

(Continued From Page One)

ly, if grand jury desires evidence upon which crime committee's report was based, suggest you communicate with Senator Beck, chairman."

Kirby suggested the grand jury had authority to check a story appearing in a Houston newspaper in which a gambler described a raid on a night club.

The gambler was quoted as saying that when rangers entered the place his partner quickly telephoned police and determined they were not raiding, whereupon "we started in closing and moving."

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—Pat Moreland, secretary to Gov. James V. Allred, said today he had asked Ranger W. H. Kirby to answer a telegram sent by the Harris county grand jury Saturday asking why the rangers had been making raids in Houston.

Moreland pointed out that Governor Allred was not in Austin when the telegram was received. He said he referred it to Kirby because Kirby had taken part in the raids and was familiar with conditions in Houston.

At the same time, Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt, commander of the rangers, received an opinion from the attorney general's department as to the legality of marble machines. Nesbitt had asked his men not to seize such devices pending an opinion on their legal status.

F. M. Neff, Jr., assistant attorney general, ruled that each type of machine was an individual case and that its operation would have to be studied before by the Harris county grand jury as to whether it was illegal.

He said a machine was within the law if the success of the person playing depended upon skill, judgment or accuracy on his part.

On the other hand, if the player of such machine or device is to receive some character of prize, or any other thing of value, based upon chance, as distinguished from skill, then the operation of such machine or device is prohibited by statute, Neff said.

GAINESVILLE, March 25.—(P)—Raids on eight liquor joints here during the week-end resulted in the arrest of 23 persons and confiscation of a large quantity of whiskey, beer and wine.

In one of the raids five youths ranging in age from 14 to 16 years were arrested. Home brew was found in their possession.

The sheriff's office and the city police department collaborated in the clean-up drive.

Abilene Women Dies.

BEAUMONT, March 25.—(P)—Mrs. Ann Kiker, 51, of Abilene, died here today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Simpson, with whom she was visiting.

WOMAN SLAYER OF SWEETHEART CLAIMED HAVE MANY ALIASES

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(P)—"Marion King" French, quar-ter night club slayer of a gentleman who picked her up from a riverfront cabaret, was said by police today to have used several aliases.

She told police here the name she gave is fictitious. Police in Detroit, Mich., reported that her fingerprints corresponded with those of a woman arrested there three times from 1930 to 1932, under as many different aliases.

The girl fatally stabbed John Irving Pierce, 23, son of an old Jackson, Miss., family, in the "Nut Club" early Friday with her own pocket knife as dancers looked on.

She told police a story of a checkered career which extended through several cities, culminating in her meeting with Pierce in a dance hall here six months ago.

When she plunged a knife at Pierce she said, she hadn't meant to kill him but had intended to merely "shock him into sobriety."

James Graham, Jr., one of the attorneys retained to defend Marion, said he did not know her real identity. The girl said she had two brothers, one of them a minister.

The Detroit police said she was arrested on August 20, 1930, as "Geraldine Harris" as a "police witness" and released.

On September 16, 1930, she was held as "Geraldine Harrison" on an intoxication charge which was dismissed. She was arrested again on February 12, 1932, under the name of "Geraldine Ruthford," on a charge of disturbing the peace, but was released.

BORAH

(Continued From Page One)

key to the situation.

Italy and France.

"Furthermore, neither Italy nor France desired war and there will not be any war unless an attempt is made to compel Germany to conform to the terms of the treaty. That's the way I see it."

Q. "Doesn't it look like there will be an effort to compel Germany?"

A. "There will be a certain effort made, but it will not take on the form of physical attack."

Q. "What are the probabilities of America's being drawn into the war, if there should be one?"

A. "I do not anticipate we are going to be involved in the controversy. We should, and I have no doubt we will, make every effort from participation. I do not feel nearly as much troubled about the European situation as the situation in the United States. There is where our problem is and the further we keep away from Europe the better for our people."

Q. "We are suffering from one view it to Europe and I trust we shall never make another."

Blacksmith, Welding And Radiator Shop

W. A. Hopkins and Joe Baker are operating a new blacksmith shop, welding plant and radiator shop at 211 East Fifth avenue. Mr. Hopkins comes here from Sanger where he has been in the blacksmith business for the past 15 years. Prior to moving to Sanger he lived here.

Messrs. Hopkins and Baker state they will have an up-to-date shop in every respect.

CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

League Council Called.

GENEVA, March 25.—(P)—The League of Nations today officially convoked its council for April 15 to discuss France's appeal against Germany.

BERLIN, March 25.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler personally laid Germany's arms demands today before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary in the historic conversations described in diplomatic circles as "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on toward war."

Sir John entered the chancellery accompanied by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and a battery of secretaries.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich foreign minister, introduced the British foreign secretary.

Hitler previously had met Captain Eden, as the youthful British diplomat had negotiated an agreement with the Reichsfuehrer more than a year ago limiting Germany's army to 300,000 men. The agreement subsequently was turned down by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister who later was assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

Japanese diplomats eagerly watched the start of the negotiations, speculating on the Reichsfuehrer's ability to dicker with Sir John, an old hand at diplomatic maneuver.

Morning Conference Ends.

The first conference of Hitler, Sir John, and Eden ended at 1 p. m. when der Fuehrer escorted his guests to the chancellery's dining room for lunch.

The subjects discussed during the morning were not immediately made public, but it was officially stated that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal diplomatic agent, and Baron von Neurath were present throughout the parley.

The conversation was to be resumed at 3 p. m. to continue until 5 or 6 p. m.

That the luncheon was to be in the chancellery, instead of the foreign minister's residence as originally planned, was made apparent to the thousands of curious Berlin citizens who filled the Wilhelmstrasse and Wilhelmplatz by the eight caterers' automobiles hurrying in and out of the chancellery's side entrance.

Naval Demands Rumored.

As the parley got under way, it was reliably reported Germany would bring to the discussions a demand that she be accorded the right to possess a navy 30 per cent the size of Great Britain's.

While a fleet of this size was acknowledged to be comparatively small, it was said it would be of sufficient strength to give the Reich security in the Baltic sea, allaying whatever apprehensions might be entertained by Germany for the Soviet sea power.

Germany does not desire a large fleet, it was explained, until she is assured of restoration of her colonial empire.

Along with her naval demands, the Reich was expected to seek from the powers of Europe sanction for her conscription program and her new military air fleet.

Might Return to League.

In return for these concessions, it was indicated Hitler might be willing to agree to Germany's return to the League of Nations and participation in 20-year non-aggression pacts.

Another point which unquestionably will arise in the discussions, the Danubian and Eastern pacts, is not considered likely to evoke any great enthusiasm of the Reichsfuehrer's part.

Hitler long has been tied to such multi-lateral agreements preferring in their stead separate, negotiated bi-lateral arrangements. The parleys began amid atmosphere of intense popular interest.

Newspapers printed long and careful accounts of the preliminary arrival of the plenipotentiaries and personalities, press comment uniformly had an undertone of confidence that the foreign powers would be compelled to recognize Germany's demands.

Greeted by Large Crowd.

A crowd of some 10,000 or 15,000 persons was on hand to greet Sir John and Capt. Eden as they stepped from their plane, night at Tempelhof Airfield.

Baron von Neurath, official welcomed the visitors, grasp Sir John's hand with marked cordiality as he alighted from the big air liner.

"I am so glad to see you again," the British foreign secretary said to von Neurath, his broad smile betokening optimism.

"Fine of you to invite me to your home. How is your family?" While rumors were heard that Germany had accepted an invitation to join in a proposed peace conference among the powers, a foreign office spokesman said: "Germany will participate if definite results are assured."

RODEO PERFORMERS GIVEN CHAMPIONSHIP RIBBONS FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 25.—(P)—Eight rodeo performers today wore ribbons designating championships they won in the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show here.

Eight titles changed hands at the final performance last night and but one cowboy retained his title. He was Chester Byers, trick roper, of Fort Worth.

Those winning championships were: Bronco Riding—Earl Thode of Casa Grande, Ariz.; Steer Wrestling—Dick Truitt, Stoneham, Okla.; Bareback Bronco Riding—Hoy Haffner, Wichita Falls, Texas; Steer Riding—Hughie Long, Bartlesford, Saskatchewan, Canada; Wild Horse Racing—John Dan, Carlisle, N. M.; Cowgirl's Bronco Riding—J. H. Jacobs, Denver, Colo.; Cowboy Trick Riding—Dick Griffith, Plains, Texas.

Tex

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JUST FOLKS

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FATHER AND SON
I thought I'd share his boyhood, for I think sometimes I'd read A father ought to try to know what fills a youngster's head; And so, though I was forty past and Bud was in his teens, I vowed I'd be a pal to him and learn what boyhood means. I butted in his baseball games, till I heard his comrades say: "Aw, Gee! Your father's here again. Do we have to let him play?" I couldn't field; I couldn't run; I couldn't hit the ball; My legs no longer held me up; I had no wind at all. And suddenly I realized though great the love I had I'd better settle down content to be that youngster's dad. I couldn't share his playmates' thoughts, for it was plain to see The things they talked about themselves they wouldn't tell to me. They called me "sir" in manner strange; it puzzled me to note They rose when I appeared and tried to help me with my coat. They wouldn't have me as a boy, though much I wished they would. And looking back on it today I don't see how they could. Although by sharing in his sports I hoped his love to claim, The least observing eye could see my presence spoiled the game. I found my place; I saw my task was not his pal to be. But as his father so to live that he'd have faith in me, I loosed his hand but kept his trust; I'd turn the youngster free. And never let him say his fun was being spoiled by me, He had a right to boyhood's joys as once I also had. And I could serve him best if I would stay his good old dad.

QUARRELS WITH CONGRESS

Though no one seems as yet to know whether the situation existing between capitol hill and the white house deserves to be characterized as an outright quarrel between the president and the senate, it may at least serve to recall the quarrels which another President Roosevelt had with congress, with the house as well as the senate. Though more than one president has had open disputes with congress, such breaks have occurred in the second rather than the first term. In the first term, the white house as well as capitol hill engaged in thoughts of re-election. This common objective tends to promote co-operation rather than quarrels between the president and his congressional majority. In a second term, conditions are different; president and congress alike are more independent.

So it was that Theodore Roosevelt's quarrels with congress came in his 1905-09 term as president. No sooner had he been elected in November, 1904, than the first President Roosevelt announced that he would not seek re-nomination. From that time on he became more liberal and congress became more conservative. He openly broke with Speaker Cannon, the most powerful republican in congress, quarreled with Senator Foraker of Ohio, one of the chief republican leaders of the senate, and even lost the support of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, his political foster father, it might be said, when he was still a student at Harvard. Congress paid little attention to his recommendations for federal regulation of corporations in interstate commerce, great naval expansion, regulation of stock exchanges and for social security legislation.

Finally, the first President Roosevelt's quarrel with congress came to a head over secret appropriations. On January 8, 1909, by a 6 to 1 vote, the house decided not to receive the presidential message on the subject. It was the first time such action had been taken since the days of Andrew Jackson.

PRODDING CONGRESS

The administration has been trying lately to get a little more action out of Congress. That body, particularly the Senate, has been pretty sluggish so far in comparison with the record of the last Congress.

It is right that the government's legislative work should be done more deliberately and carefully in this session. Generally speaking, there is less need of haste. It is well, too, to have Congress itself contribute more to the shaping of legislation than it did in the emergencies of last year.

EXPENSIVE EASTER BONNET!



MAKING MONEY

Issuing money is a sovereign power—a prerogative of the sovereign. In this country the sovereign is Uncle Sam, acting through Congress and President. We have always been rather lax, though, in delegating the sovereignty.

There was a time, a century ago, when almost any bank, whether national, state or private, could and did issue currency of its own. The resulting confusion and over-expansion of bank notes had much to do with the financial breakdown of 1837. Then the issuing power was tightened up somewhat.

But even after the passage of the National Bank Act of 1864, national banks around the country were allowed individually to issue money, with government bonds as a base. This practice started as a convenient means of financing the war, and has always had certain advantages. But it tended toward irresponsibility and inadequate control, as did the issuance of money by state banks, a practice which long prevailed.

Now all that is stopped. The federal government is recalling outstanding currency issued by national banks, taking up the government bonds on which it was based, and retiring them with money from the "gold profit" of dollar devaluation. Only the 12 Federal Banks will be allowed now to issue currency, with the approval of the United States Treasury. Soon, perhaps, even they will be deprived of this power, and money will be issued only by one central bank responsible to the United States Treasury. Which is as it should be.

and the year before, taking fewer bills ready-made by the executive department. Nevertheless, there has been needless and sometimes mischievous delay.

The country is getting more impatient than usual with the Senate, with its petty quarrels and unbusinesslike rules and its disposition to spend limitless time in personal oratory. On some of the pending issues, too, the Senate seems needlessly at sea.

It is confused by some of the current lobbies, especially those conducted by radio and mail. Isn't it about time to start a lobby representing the general public rather than politicians and cranks?

History tells us that the water to our west was first named the Pacific by Magellan, the big optimist.

FAITH IN AMERICANISM

Dr. Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth College made a clear statement recently in behalf of that much-discussed issue, academic freedom.

"I have never been willing to accept the principle of any restriction of what students should hear or talk about," he said, in a speech before the Alumni Association.

"We have a few undergraduates now who would like to think themselves Communists. That's better than having them all think alike."

"Undergraduates should be required to learn the fundamental principles of government, economics and social relations, with historical knowledge illustrative of these."

Even the facts of government systems which stand for the suppression of all freedom except for themselves should be taught, he argues, for "I believe that the fallacies of such systems will reveal themselves more evidently in the light of open discussion than in the obscurity of artificial incentives and of whispered argument."

It does seem like a lack of faith in our American system not to let it stand on its merits in academic comparison with other political systems of which we disapprove.

Maybe the world becomes more liveable after all: It is now possible, thanks to repeal of a city ordinance, for residents of Greensboro, N. C., to play bridge on Sunday without risking arrest.

Mr. Culbertson was 35 minutes making a play at bridge. When one has written 17 books on a subject it isn't always easy to remember what one said.

Il Duce, who says he can rally 7,000,000 men to face any eventuality, is losing his touch. The big boy used to outstare eventualities single-handed.

It develops that the new Ferber novel, "Come And Get It," is an account of pioneer struggles. The Townsend Plan is not the hero.

It's fine of Huey to give everybody a good house, but who'll take care of the taxes and upkeep?

Never mind the low rate. There are plenty of baby bonds.

Fan mail makes the political heart grow more confident.

—By Clive Weed

Courthouse News

District Court.
Testimony and arguments of attorneys were completed in the case of Mrs. Fannie L. Coleman et al. vs. First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, et al. trespass, title, damages, etc., Thursday afternoon and the jury began deliberating Friday morning.

County Court.
The trial of the case of M. M. Chako vs. Steve Nagy et al. suit on note and foreclosure of mortgage was still in progress in the county court Friday morning.

Assessor and Collector's Office.
There had been 1714 automobiles registered at the office of R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county, Friday morning.

Assignments.
R. M. Wilson to H. C. Mosley, 10 acres O. E. Munroe survey, \$1 and other considerations.
Dave Kelton to N. S. Little, Roberts, 80 acres James Wishart survey, \$1 and other considerations.
Oil and Gas Leases.
First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to Wm. C. McGlothlin and J. E. Davant, 50 acres F. R. Kendall survey, \$5.
Mrs. S. B. Fendley to J. E. Davant et al., 48.85 acres John H. Verbe survey, \$1.
C. H. Hall et al. to J. E. Davant, 50 acres J. H. Yearby survey, \$1.
Miss Fannie Greenlee to Dave Kelton, 40 acres Marvey Homan survey, \$225.
T. C. Kinnin to O. M. Rector and C. H. Highnote, 25 acres Evan Lowery survey, \$10.
P. J. Jones et ux to M. S. Kamen, 75 acres Thomas B. Harding survey, \$10.

Justice Court.
Ester Lathan, negro, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Friday morning on a complaint for alleged violation of the prohibition law on bond in the sum of \$750 at the conclusion of an examining trial before Judge M. Bryant in connection with the seizure of 11-12 gallons of corn liquor in a raid conducted Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd.

We were fined on affray charges Thursday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Five examining trials were held before Judge McFadden Friday morning.

Hubbard Moss, Jimmie Moss, Fred Evans and Tillie Moss, all negroes, were bound over on bond of \$750 each on cow theft charges in connection with the alleged hutchering of a cow belonging to Bob Montgomery of the Eureka community last week end.

Nick Samartino was bound over on \$750 bond on a complaint for allegedly receiving and concealing

SEED LOANS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE IN WEEK TO FARMERS

MACHINERY SET IN MOTION FOR QUICK APPROVAL OF \$60,000,000 LOANS

today started its machinery to make \$60,000,000 in seed loans available within a week to farmers who need help to grow their 1935 crops.

The bill appropriating the money was signed by President Roosevelt last night and today Governor William L. Myers of the farm credit administration announced the loans would be disbursed through regional offices one of which is located at Dallas.

Only farmers co-operating with the government's crop control program are eligible for the loans, which will be limited to a maximum of \$500. No loan, however, may be made that is greater than actually needed to purchase seed and fertilizer.

Farmers needing the emergency loans must apply to county crop loan committees which already are in existence in every county. The county committees will forward the application to the regional offices for approval.

Farm credit officials expect to receive the greatest number of applications from the midwestern drought states, especially in the spring wheat areas. Secretary Wallace this week removed planting restrictions on spring wheat to offset losses in the winter wheat belt, parts of which now are being swept by dust storms.

Throughout the winter, the AAA has been buying and conserving seed grains to prevent a shortage and now is ready to distribute it in the drought counties on practically a cost basis.

A recent survey showed seed was needed in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma.

More than \$19,000,000 bushels of seed grain are available for distribution.

Loans also will be made to farmers for livestock, but will not be granted for the purchase of livestock or machinery, or for the payment of debts or taxes.

MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT AFTER FOUND WITH SACK POTATOES

A white man was arrested by Night Patrolman York Thursday night and placed in the city jail on theft charges when he was found with a bushel of Irish potatoes in his possession.

The man is reported to have told officers that he salvaged the potatoes from a car that had been unloaded, but when he accompanied the officer to the location of the alleged car none was found. Later investigation by officers revealed that the seal had been broken on a car of potatoes on the siding of the Ben E. Keith company and several sacks had been slashed open and some of the contents removed, city officers said.

JUDGE REESE TATUM OF DALHART VISITED LOCAL COURT BENCH

Judge Reese Tatum of Dalhart, judge of the 69th judicial district the past 20 years, visited with District Judge J. S. Callicutt Thursday afternoon and occupied the bench in the thirteenth judicial district court with Judge Callicutt while the arguments of the attorneys were being made in the case of Mrs. Fannie L. Coleman et al. vs. First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, et al.

Judge Tatum is a native of Navarro county but went to West Texas when a young attorney and was a successful attorney prior to becoming district judge.

stolen property and also for accessories in connection with the loss of the cow belonging to Montgomery.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 699
Office Over Corsicana National Bank

HATCHERY-HATCHERY

Will set every Monday and Thursday and would like to handle your custom hatching for you.

If will guarantee your eggs fertile and from Rocks, Reds, large strain poultry, will buy some each week for hatching.

POULTRY

Will load car poultry each week and pay top market on poultry and eggs at all times.

A. B. WALKER & SON

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.....

PREPARING ACTION AGAINST OPERATORS OF SLOT MACHINES

John R. Curlington, criminal district attorney, stated Friday afternoon that he had prepared eight complaints Thursday against alleged owners and operators of slot machines and had given the complaints to Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse for filing.

The complaints were a result of the seizure of a number of slot machines by sheriff's department several weeks ago. The machines are in the county jail.

It is understood that examining trials will be held during the next few days and that the cases will be presented before the Navarro county grand jury next week when the probers resume their work after having been in recess since last week.

Wool Industry In Favor New Plan

BOSTON, March 22.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The entire wool textile industry looks with favor upon the latest move of the government in liberalizing the basis of wool sales by houses approved under the farm credit administration plan, although for the moment it appears to have made little change in the volume of business or prices.

"Sales are about half the volume of the recent transactions. Prices are steady.

"Foreign markets are generally steady to firm.

"In the west not much has been done in the new clip.

"Mohair is steady.

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 8 months (selected) 62-63; fine short 12 months 58-60; fine 8 months 53-55; tail 46-48.
Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 35-38 cents; Texas kid 50-52.

Emmett Student Injured During Athletic Events

Hugh Lynn Osborne, aged 14 years, student of the Emmett school, is in the Navarro Clinic suffering serious wounds in the head as a result of being struck in the temple by a 12-pound shot at the county interscholastic game meet in progress at the S. Home at 10:40 o'clock morning. The shot was a hands of one of the contest a spectator.

The youth is a son of Elmer Osborne who resides west of Corsicana, but makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne of the community.

The exact extent of his injuries had not been definitely determined early Friday afternoon.

Use a Daily Sun Want quick results.

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Location:
400 West Sixth Ave.
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TRACTOR OWNERS
Get Our Prices on kerosene tractor oils and greases. save you money!

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Did You Ever Stop To Think

THAT...

this bank is merely a great mirror in which is reflected the welfare of those who reside in the community—where the institution has its being?

When you are a depositor of this bank you become one of a great family of industrious people, helping along with the active business and community life.

— The — First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas
United States Government Depository
"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1869"

NOTICE!

To Holders of "Called" Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds

The Secretary of The Treasury of the United States advises that the privilege of exchange of "Third Called" 4th 4-14 per cent Liberty Loan Bonds for new issues of U. S. Treasury 2-7 per cent bonds of 1955-60 will expire March 27, 1935.

Those interested in making this exchange should deposit bonds immediately with their bank.

State National Bank
Of Corsicana

EFFORT SUBSTITUTE VINSON BONUS BILL FAILS BY 3 VOTES

HOUSE HAD PREVIOUSLY PASSED PATMAN MEASURE FOR ISSUANCE NEW MONEY

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(P)—The administration-opposed Patman bill for paying off the soldiers' bonus by issuing \$2,000,000,000 of new money was defeated today by the house 207 to 204. The vote was 318 to 90 at the time the two-thirds required for passage was reached. The measure over a presidential veto, literary Roosevelt has threatened to veto the measure, and the administration leaders, who are on the one hand, and the measure over a veto, State would require a two-thirds vote.

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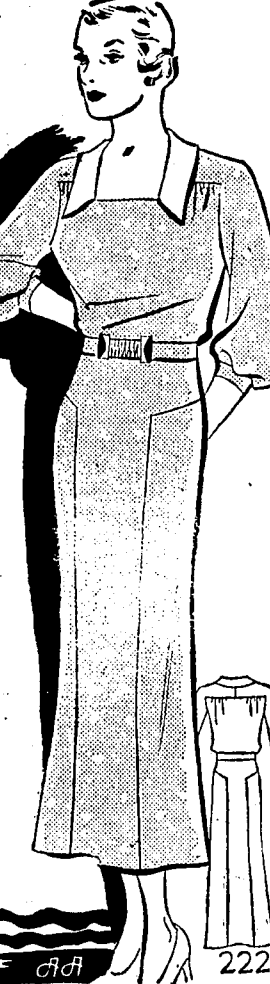
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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORNICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



A "SMOOTHIE" THAT FITS INTO EVERY WARDROBE!

by Anne Adams

Pattern 2223

Sooner or later this dress will be dubbed the "old reliable" because every time the "What shall I wear, today?" problem presents itself this smartly conservative dress will somehow be the Right Answer! When it comes to size and age it plays no favorites. Mother or daughter can turn the same smart, smooth, comfortable dress. The loose sleeve features flatters the heavier arm and the puffed, cuffed version is fetching for the slim arm. The slightly flared skirt completes its graceful simplicity. For a dress that's bound to last a lot of service choose a pink floral print on a navy ground and a solid pink collar.

Pattern 2223 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 36 takes 3-1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3-1/2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (no cash) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Get the Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. "Spaces" from the forty pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an A. Adams pattern. Send for your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Book pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

RICHBERG TOOK FULL COMMAND OF NRA TODAY AFTER SERIES OF INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)—Donald R. Richberg took command of the National Recovery Administration today after a series of rapid-fire developments which found President Roosevelt and the chiefs of the American Federation of labor presenting a united front against those who would toss the blue eagle into the scrap heap. A reorganization which placed Richberg in the post vacated by S. Clay Williams was followed by speculation as to whether there was a new reappointment between the administration and the labor union. The reorganization might throw its support to the Wagner labor disputes bill. The appointment of Richberg as acting chairman was announced late yesterday after President William Green and the members of the White House. The appointment brought no criticism from the union chiefs, though Richberg had been a target of bitter criticism by some of them. The reorganization increased the NRA board's membership from five to seven, adding one labor leader and one industrialist. Besides Richberg, the board now will include two men chosen from among labor leaders, two from industry and two college professors. Though federation officials have been critical of administrative acts and interpretations under the

EX-PRESIDENT ASKS REBIRTH REPUBLICAN PARTY IN LETTER TO ASSEMBLY IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 22.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover told the California Republican assembly today the recovery "theories" of this administration "do not work" and the country must decide between a government based on American principles of liberty and "of regimentation and bureaucratic domination." "We stand on the threshold of a great forward, economic movement," the former president said in one of his rare public appearances. "If only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed." Mr. Hoover's statements were made in a letter to Sherrill Halbert, president of the California Republican assembly meeting here. Halbert had requested Mr. Hoover, titular head of the party, to prepare a message for the meeting. The administration's theories "are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-exposed," the former president said. "The present conception of a national economy based on scarcity must in all common sense be reversed to an economy based on production, or workman, farmer and business man alike are defeated."

Asks Party Rebirth. He called for an energetic rebirth of the Republican party, adding it has the greatest responsibility since the days of Abraham Lincoln "to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles." Referring to the "paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies," Mr. Hoover outlined the "concrete results of these policies," saying: "The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated. 'The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country.' 'The currency has been rendered inoperative.' 'The government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington x x x small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered. 'The cost of living is steadily advancing.' 'More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before.' 'Recovery is still delayed.' 'Hoover Continues Attack. Mr. Hoover asserted: 'The American people have directly before them the issue of maintaining and perfecting our system of orderly individual lib-

erty under constitutionally conducted government or of rejecting it in favor of the newly created system of regimentation and bureaucratic domination in which men and women are not masters of government but are servants or dependents of a centralized and potentially self-perpetuating government. x x x. 'Before us is the sink into which first one great nation after another abroad is falling. America must look today, as in the past, to the creative impulses of free men and women x x x for expansion of enterprise, for economic recovery, for restoration of standards of living, for reform of abuses of governmental or economic powers, and for advance from outworn modes of thought. 'The freedom of men to think, to act, to achieve, is now being hampered. 'The American people have a right to determine for themselves this fundamental issue, and it solely through the Republican party it can be determined for determination at the ballot box. To accomplish this the country is in need of a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization. 'That rebirth of the Republican party transcends any personal interest or the selfish interest of any group.'

Howe's Condition Reported Slightly Improved Monday. WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—A consultation of physicians was called today at the White House on the condition of Louis M. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, who appeared to have rallied slightly from his critical illness. Physicians frankly described his powers of resistance as amazing. President Roosevelt withheld again his planned departure for Florida on a fishing cruise awaiting word from the consultation.

College Entrance Examinations in May. College entrance examinations will be given in the office of G. H. Brown, county superintendent, on May 1, 2 and 3. It has been announced. Those interested in taking the examination can secure full information from Mr. Brown.

MODIFIED SILVER INFLATION TACKLED ON TO END DEBATE

NUMEROUS MODIFICATIONS HUGE WORK-RELIEF MEASURE MAY BE ELIMINATED

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(P)—The \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, with numerous modifications including a modified silver inflation plan, was passed today by the senate.

This end to weeks of struggle returns the measure to the house with amendments. Administration strategy called for sending the long-controverted relief measure to a conference between the senate and house and there reconcile some of the outstanding differences.

Leaders expected to see stricken out in conference an amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) for a currency expansion of \$375,000,000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the \$1.29 an ounce monetary value of the treasury's silver stocks instead of the present \$1.35. The amendment would have the charge of expenditure of the huge fund.

Just before passage, the senate accepted an amendment by McCarran (D-Nev.) to require confirmation of all officials, receiving \$5,000 a month, who would have charge of expenditure of the huge fund. It rejected an amendment by Wheeler (D-Mont.) for \$4,000,000,000 of new currency to finance the work-relief plan.

The vote passing the bill was 68 to 16. The largest single appropriation ever to pass any national legislature was revised and compromised during eight weeks on the senate floor. The committee still leaves President Roosevelt wide powers in spending the huge fund.

The entire sum remains available until June 30, 1937, as in the original house bill. Despite nine earmarks in the senate bill, the president has \$800,000,000 to switch to another set of projects. The bill provides \$4,000,000,000 for public works on which 3,500,000 persons now on relief and 1,500,000 more would be given jobs. The remainder of the appropriation—\$880,000,000—would go for direct relief until the job-giving makes headway.

Huge Fund Earmarked. The \$4,000,000,000 fund was earmarked in the senate to provide sums for nine groupings of projects: Highways, roads, streets and grade-crossing elimination \$800,000,000. Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas, irrigation, reclamation, water conservation and transmountain water diversion \$500,000,000. Rural electrification \$100,000,000. Housing \$450,000,000. Projects for professional and clerical (white collar) persons \$300,000,000. Civilian conservation corps \$600,000,000. Loans and grants for public projects of states and political subdivisions \$900,000,000. Sanitation, prevention of soil and seacoast erosion, reforestation, forestation, flood control, rivers and harbors and miscellaneous projects \$250,000,000.

State School Aid. Aid to states in maintaining public schools for the remainder of the school year, \$40,000,000. These earmarks exceed by \$4,000,000,000 total for work by \$4,000,000,000. They are merely limitations the fund can be maneuvered almost at will to prevent an excess expenditure. The roll call on final passage follows: For the bill—Republicans: Austin, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Frasier, Gibson, Johnson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, and Nye—11. Democrats: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Clegg, Coudeler, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Loneragan, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murphy, Nease, Neely, O'Mahoney, Eulow, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schweichenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler—55. Progressive: La Follette—1. Farmer-labor: Shipstead—1. Grand total for: 68.

Against the bill—Republicans: Barbour, Dickinson, Hale, Hastings, Keyes, Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg and White—10. Democrats: Burkle, Byrd, Donahay, Glass, Gore, and Tydings—6. Grand total against: 16.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)—The senate today voted to lay aside the Thomas silver inflation amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill. The ballot was 40 to 33 on a motion by Democratic Senator Robinson to table the amendment. This parliamentary step of "tabling" was equivalent to eliminating the silver proposal from consideration.

The move was a first drastic step taken by Democratic leaders to speed passage of the long-pending relief measure by preventing undue debate on amendments considered by the senate. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), author of the amendment providing mandatory purchases of silver as a basis for currency, threatened new delays, however, with other amendments and parliamentary objections. He spoke six hours for his amendment yesterday.

The tabling vote came after Thomas had objected to an agreement to vote on the bill after 1 o'clock on his and all other pending amendments to the bill. Thomas then offered the silver rider in modified form, eliminating two of the six provisions in his amendment. The Robinson motion to table Thomas' first silver amendment, however, was defeated.

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Raising Money Aid Crippled Children



Supplementing their membership drive which closes the last day of March, the Texas society for Crippled Children will put on sale April 1st "Opportunity Seals" for the purpose of raising money to aid crippled Texas little ones.

The seals will sell for one cent each and accepted in every county are asked to aid in their distribution under direction of the Texas Society. The seal campaign will be pushed from April 1st until Easter Sunday and every man, woman and child in the state is urged to buy some in order to aid this humanitarian cause. All the money raised by this method will be used to hospitalize and operate on crippled children who otherwise would have to go through life ill and handicapped.

The seal itself was designed by Donahay, famed cartoonist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The design, as shown above, will be in purple, green and white, the Easter colors. On the seal, or stamp, a crippled boy and girl are depicted sitting on a hillside of opportunity—the opportunity offered by the Texas Society for Crippled Children to restore them to full physical well being. Symbolic of the Easter season is an Easter lily stalked in white. Those interested in the sale of these seals to help 20,000 crippled children in Texas regain their health, are asked to communicate at once with Mrs. H. G. Brown, Navarro county chairman, or Secretary A. J. Abbott of the Society, 403 Walton Building, Austin. They will gladly send supplies of seals to any location in the state.

Wm. J. Towns, aged 36 years, 1426 West Park avenue, died in the P. and S. Hospital Friday night at 9:30 o'clock from the effects of knife wounds sustained near Flynn, Leon county, Thursday night. According to information received here, the trouble occurred about 9 o'clock Thursday night in a road and that Towns crawled about several hundred yards to a pipeline where he was discovered by pipeline employees early Friday morning. Towns was slashed in the chest and abdomen when he attempted to aid a runaway automobile. Grand Jurors who are reported to have been slashed by the same person charged with the wounding Towns. Dickerson died last night in a Bryan hospital.

Funeral rites for Towns will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock from the Stockton Funeral Parlors at Kerens with burial in the Kerens cemetery.

Operation Performed. Towns was rushed to the local hospital in a Sutherland-McCannon ambulance where an operation was performed. A blood transfusion Friday night proved futile.

A man said to be George Ketchie, Leon county, was arrested by Leon county officers and was charged with assault with intent to murder. The accused man was brought to Corsicana Friday afternoon but the victim was in too critical a condition to make a statement or view the suspect. Ketchie was turned over to Leon county officers Saturday.

Relations between Dickerson and Towns were reported as strained when Dickerson was repairing a flat tire when Dickerson and another man became engaged in a controversy and that Towns went to the aid of Dickerson when he was slashed.

Towns is survived by his wife, a daughter, Carolyn Jane Towns, Corsicana; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Towns, Corsicana; two brothers, Robert A. Towns and John B. Towns, Jr., both of Corsicana, and a sister, Mrs. Lela Wickstrom, New York City, who is scheduled to arrive here during the week-end.

Dickerson Died at Bryan. BRYAN, Texas, March 23.—(P)—Dickerson, 30, of Grand Saline, died in the Bryan hospital last night of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified man at the Magnolia pipe line camp near Flynn.

Employees of the company brought Dickerson here, reporting he had been found near the camp, where he had gone in search of work. The body was sent to Grand Saline.

was carried with the votes of 38 Democrats, Senator Norris (R-Ore.) and Senator La Follette (Pro-Wis.). Nineteen Republicans and 14 Democrats opposed the motion. There was no apparent hope among the Democrats that the relief measure could be passed before Monday, when the possibility of further speech-making by Huey P. Long will be raised by his return from Louisiana.

Thomas spoke for six hours yesterday for his amendment which would provide for government purchase of 50,000,000 ounces of silver each month and issuance of silver certificates to pay the cost of relief. He still had the floor when the senate adjourned last night and asserted that he would offer the amendment to the relief measure if his silver rider were turned down. The Patman bill, passed in the house by a huge majority yesterday, provides for payment of the \$2,000,000,000 bonus by new cur-

GERMANY TO DEMAND NAVY EQUAL ITALY ACCORDING REPORTS

EDENS LEAVES FOR PARIS SESSION; SIMON ADMITS SERIOUSNESS CRISIS

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press. LONDON, March 22.—(P)—Great Britain is opposed to any discussion on the return of former German colonies to the Reich during conversations between Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, it was officially said today.

In reply to a question as to whether the subject of colonial restoration would come under discussion at Berlin Monday, a government spokesman said the subject, not being covered in the Anglo-French proposals for security last month, should not be entered on the conversational program.

The German naval question, however, will not be barred, and reports to naval circles which indicated the Reich will demand a fleet at least equal to Italy's and possibly compared to that of France.

The naval question discussion is considered correct because the Anglo-French coalition agreement at Berlin, provided for negotiations on all phases of armaments limitation.

An official emphasized, however, that Britain will be unable to make any decision on naval matters since the navy proposals would have to be discussed later by naval powers.

The German navy now totals approximately 150,000 tons with 26,000 tons now building. Italy has approximately 170,000 tons, and Japan 220,000 tons. The reports circulating in naval circles—that the Reich desires a fleet of at least 375,000 tons, possibly more.

The information received here was that Reichsfuehrer Hitler will inform Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, when they confer with him in Berlin next week that Germany must again become a major sea power.

Foresee New Alliances. A new system of alliances to build an "iron wall" around Germany was seen as a possibility today in the event of failure of the negotiations next week between Sir John and Hitler.

A strong hint of the likelihood of such a policy was given by Sir John when he spoke of common sense last night. "A system of select and special combinations, for assistance against the danger in our midst," the foreign secretary said, was bound to be a general conference of the powers for conclusion of mutual security pacts guaranteeing peace.

Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will fly to Paris tonight to confer with Great Britain at the momentous three-power conference with France and Italy tomorrow.

His mission will include an attempt to mollify French wrath over what was termed English "capitulation" to Germany following Hitler's thunderclap coup announcing German conscription. In the role of a lone "shock trooper," Eden will ascertain the French and Italian views on the "present crisis and at the same time pave the way for his and Sir John's interview with Hitler starting Sunday.

The British emissaries, it is expected, will be met in Berlin by Hitler's demand for a German army of at least 500,000 men, a sister, Mrs. Lela Wickstrom, New York City, who is scheduled to arrive here during the week-end.

The seriousness and difficulty with which the foreign secretary views the task of discussing European security with the fuhrer was made plain by him in the house of commons last night when he said: "Nobody is less tempted than we are to magnify in advance the possibility of good results."

The agitation with which news of Germany's refusal to entertain the French and Italian proposals against her armament policy first was received was allayed somewhat today.

The Times editorially chided France for her intransigent attitude against Germany's new armament policy, noting with profound satisfaction that Great Britain should be pursuing a strong independent policy of "mediation" and commending the French for their determination to carry out the original plan of conferring with Hitler.

Disapproval of Two Treaties Indicated. WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)—The American government's disapproval of the Versailles and German-American peace treaties was inferentially expressed by Secretary Hull today in answer to questions at his press conference.

Without mentioning the German government by name or directly referring to its scrapping of treaty provisions, Hull declared that the United States and its people must always use every possible moral influence to encourage strict adherence to en-

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel. Health may be improved by the careful planning that results in the proper amounts and balance of foods to protect the body from disease, said Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent, to a group of fifty women of the White's Chapel club at the home of Miss Alice Crumley on Wednesday, March 13th.

Miss McNabb also said that time is saved and the appetite of the family is pleased by the housewife having a wide variety and a good selection of home canned foods throughout the entire year.

When we understand the correct amounts of vegetables, fruits, milk, butter and grains then we can plan our year's food budget around our particular families, because no two families are alike in appetite and taste.

The club was pleased to have five of the ladies from Rice with them, and hope they will favor them with another visit soon. After the meeting adjourned Miss Crumley served cake and coffee to fifty-six members and visitors.—Reporter.

Jones Ranch. By having a well fitting foundation pattern, one can cut their own designs, thereby saving expense of commercial patterns, stated Miss F. Ruth Ramage to 21 Jones Ranch home demonstration club members and five visitors at the home of Mrs. H. D. Minnis, March 20.

Mrs. H. H. Bailey and Miss F. Ruth Ramage, first and second year wardrobe demonstrators, instructed the members in cutting the Bishop, bell and other types of sleeve patterns.—Reporter.

Bankhead Promises Protection of Gains Secured by Farmers. WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) announced today a group of senators have entered an agreement to cooperate in protecting cotton farmers "against the attacks of organized forces who are trying to destroy the gains made by the farmers."

The move followed the recent sharp drop in the cotton market. The abrupt cotton price decline, amounting on some contracts to over \$10 a bale since March 1, will be investigated this week by the senate agriculture committee whose chairman, Senator Smith (D-Okla.) promised witness "that will surprise you."

Meanwhile, as Secretary Wallace made it definite that government loans will be made on the 1935 crop, capitol hill signs indicated that the house-approved three-bale exemption bill would be blocked in the senate. Indications pointed also to rigid regulations for control of production under the Bankhead act.

Asked for an expression of this government's attitude in the European crisis resulting from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pronouncement of Germany's intention to rearm, Hull declared the United States has always asserted that treaties must constitute the foundation on which any stable peace structure must rest.

The state department, Hull explained, realizes that the European situation is difficult of solution and that the American people are deeply concerned over possible developments.

American officials, he said, were closely following the shifting events in Europe, but the state department in its foreign relations was following its usual normal course.

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING "ALL WORK GUARANTEED" G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

Prize Spot Dance MINERAL PLUNGE PAVILION Wednesday Night, March 27 Music by Roy Newman and the Boys From Station WRI, Dallas Men 75c Ladies and Children 10c 9 to 1—Everybody Invited.

Forced to Sell! At Drastic Reductions

The heavy demand for the new 1935 Pontiac has forced us to take in quite a number of used and slightly used cars of different makes and models. We need our floor space and in order to move them we are marking down every car to such a low price that if you are in the market for a used car you can get it now. We Believe These Will Be the Lowest Prices of the Year. BEATON MOTOR CO. Dependable Used Cars

CLOTHING ADMITS NRA BETTERED BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—A clothing manufacturer critical of NRA conceded before the senate finance committee today that wages, production, and profits had been raised in the men's clothing industry under the code.

The witness, Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, said he could not testify, however, whether the code had increased purchasing power.

Curlee turned over to the committee today, in response to a subpoena, all his recent correspondence. The subpoena was issued Friday after Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) charged an effort had been made to "intimidate" him through his constituents. Curlee testified he had asked a Kentucky clothing manufacturer to call the senator.

The aggressive LaFollette (Pro-Wis.) undertook the questioning of Curlee at today's inquiry. Under LaFollette's questioning, Curlee said wages in the Curlee plants in St. Louis and Mayfield, Ky., had been raised substantially by under the code, from 35 to 41 cents, respectively, to 55 and 61 cents.

He said profits in 1934 were "better than in 1933" and "had been better throughout the industry."

Card of Thanks. I am glad to have the pleasure in writing and thanking our dear neighbors and friends for their kindness to us in our long illness and death of our dear baby Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins and Family.

E. E. Nettles of Kerens was in Corsicana Friday.

SEE OUR WINDOWS BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR DRUG NEEDS The Friendly Drug Store Welcomes You

BROWN'S PHARMACY F. C. LEE, Manager 226 North Commerce Street WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

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